

Let's Go For
Final Exams

The New Hampshire

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Franklin Wins Court Tourney

Tilton Easily Captures Prep Basketball Title

Seventh Interscholastic Tournament Provides Many Upsets and Better Games—Franklin Noses out Berlin, 19-18, in High School Games—Tilton Defeats New Hampton, 28-23

The seventh annual New Hampshire interscholastic basketball tournament held here during the past week was one of the most successful ever staged. The tournament was replete with upsets and fast games, and from the spectators point of view it was near perfection. Franklin High School, runners-up in the 1927 tourney, won the high school championship by defeating the sensational Berlin quintet. Tilton retained their 1927 title of prep school champions by defeating New Hampton, 28-23, in the preparatory school final.

The first of the games were held Friday afternoon, with Peterborough providing the first upset by defeating Portsmouth by a score of 24 to 22. Tilton, as was expected, defeated Sanborn Seminary, and Franklin scored an easy victory over Alton. Friday evening the 1927 champions, Manchester, took the Stevens High of Claremont five into camp by the overwhelming score of 53 to 21, while New Hampton defeated Holderness and Berlin provided the second upset by defeating Nashua, 28 to 22.

In the semi-final round held Saturday morning, Franklin defeated Peterborough, and Berlin, showing some of the finest basketball ever seen in a (Continued on Page 4)

PROFESSORS ATTEND N. E. A. CONFERENCE

University of New Hampshire Sends Several Delegates to Annual National Education Association Meeting Held at Boston Recently

Several of the professors of the University attended the meeting of the National Education Association held in Boston recently. Many of the important questions of the day in the general field of education were discussed at this meeting, with various authorities on the subjects leading the discussions. Meetings of the various departments of the association were held during the week.

One of the branch meetings of the association was that of Kappa Delta Phi, the national honorary educational fraternity. Pi Eta Phi, the local educational fraternity, recently became affiliated with this organization, and an interesting observation of the meeting was the fact that New Hampshire, although the youngest chapter of the organization, had the largest number of delegates at the meeting.

Those who attended the meeting from New Hampshire included Professor and Mrs. J. O. Wellman, Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Ekdahl, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Mangun, and Dr. Eugene A. Bishop.

DALAND CHOSEN MARSHALL OF GRADUATING CLASS

Richard Daland of Salem, Mass., has been elected marshal of the senior class according to Frederick B. Mitchell, class president. Daland is a member of the varsity track team and a cadet major of the R. O. T. C. unit of the University. He is also president of Blue Key honorary senior society and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Ibn Saud's Challenge a Serious Menace, States Graduate Student

EPSILON SIGMA PHI CHAPTER ORGANIZED

Honorary National Fraternity For Extension Workers of Ten-Year Service—Director Kendall Elected Dean of "House of Pioneers"

The New Hampshire chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, new honorary national fraternity for those who have been in extension work ten years or more, has been organized.

Those eligible as charter members of the new fraternity were, Director J. C. Kendall, County Agent Leader E. P. Robinson, County Agents, H. N. Wells and W. Ross Wilson, Assistant State Home Demonstration Leader Ann F. Beggs, Assistant State Club Leader Mary L. Sanborn, Soils and Crops specialist Fred S. Prince, and Executive secretary H. B. Stevens.

A special group within the fraternity called the "house of pioneers" includes members of the extension service who were in this work before the passage of the Smith-Lever act in 1914. Director Kendall belongs to this group and was elected Dean of the House. Mr. Robinson and Miss Beggs of the Extension Staff also belong to this group. Chapters of this fraternity have formed in several other states.

Junior Military Officers Named

R. O. T. C. Non-coms Receive Official Word of Ratings

Fleming Appointed Regimental Sergeant-Major—Three First Sergeants, Nine Platoon Sergeants, and Twenty Sergeant Guides Appointed

Appointments of non-commissioned officers of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps regiment of the University took place here Monday according to an announcement made by Captain John U. Ayotte, U. S. A., adjutant of the Military department. The men appointed were all members of the junior class and will hold their posts during the coming spring drill periods and on the annual encampment of the regiment in May which will take place this year in Keene.

John D. Fleming of Flushing, N. Y., will hold the rank of regimental sergeant-major, while the first sergeants of the first battalion are John Dow of Laconia, Edward McNamara of Lebanon, and Lyle Farrell of Manchester. Platoon sergeants include John Evans, James Osgood, Harland McIntire, Donald Harriott, Marshal Gilchrist, Lester Tobey, Robert Starke, Ralph Garlock, and Clayton Allsworth. Twenty other students were appointed to the rank of sergeant guides. These students are all in the infantry course, members of which compose the first battalion of the regiment. The non-commissioned officers of the second battalion will be designated next month from among the members of the junior class taking the coast artillery course.

Major Hugo E. Pitz of the United States Coast Artillery Corps, commandant of the Military Department, in outlining the work for the regiment during the spring, stated that platoon and company close order and extended order drill, regimental reviews and parades, escort of the colors, shelter tent pitching and full field inspections would all be on the list for the regular drill periods in addition. (Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR SOCIETIES PLEDGE NEW MEMBERS

Senior Skulls and Blue Key Announce Pledging of Juniors to Honorary Societies—Twenty Men Receive Pledges

Senior Skulls and Blue Key senior honorary societies of the university, accepted twenty men of the junior class during the past week. The societies bid the outstanding men of the junior class annually and these men make up the clubs for the senior year. The tap system which is in vogue in many of the colleges and universities of New England is not used at New Hampshire.

The new members of Senior Skulls are John Wettergreen of Malden, Mass., Ralph Garlock of Manchester, Clayton Allsworth of Lynn, Mass., Burnham Davis of North Conway, Melbourne Cummings of Enfield, Carl Wendelin of Concord, John Fleming of Flushing, L. I., and Lloyd Atwood of Lebanon.

Blue Key bid the following juniors: Robert Snodgrass, of Berlin, William Clement, of Franconia, Alvin Reinhart, of Dorchester, Mass., John Dow, of Laconia, Dane Cummings, of Peterboro, Marshall Messenger, of Melrose, Mass., Sandy Roy, of Amesbury, Mass., Walter Mason, Frank Dustin, of Penacook, Charles Batchelder, of Portsmouth, Edward McNamara, of Lebanon.

Next Lyceum to Surpass Others

Course of Exceptionally High Grade for 1928-29

Repertory to Include the Drury Lane Puppet Players Ltd., and a Program of Negro Spirituals—Howard Goding, Pianist, in Return Engagement

The University Lyceum Course for the fall and winter terms of 1928 and 1929 will present a program of lectures and music which bids fair to surpass even this year's program in excellence and entertaining quality. The popularity of the Course has increased during the past years until today, the number of season tickets has been limited to 1,000 despite the greater demand for them. This enthusiasm enabled the Lyceum Committee headed by Mr. Raymond Magrath, University business secretary, to select the best possible material for the entertainments.

The initial performance will take place on Oct. 17 when the Drury Lane Puppet Players, Ltd., will present Sir James Barrie's immortal play "Peter Pan" in the afternoon and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "The Courtship of Myles Standish" in the evening. This is the first American tour of the Puppet Players and the little two-foot marionettes promise fascinating entertainment.

On Nov. 21, the popular pianist, Howard Goding, who appeared here recently, will return as the major artist with an assistant violinist who has not been selected as yet.

The success of Captain Noel's lecture calls for another entertainment of the same calibre so on Jan. 9, George Palmer Putnam, head of the American Museum Expedition to Greenland, 1926, and Baffin Island Expedition, 1927, will give a talk on Greenland and Baffin Island and illustrate it with motion pictures.

The stellar attraction of the Course comes on Feb. 6 with the musical recital of the celebrated J. Rosamond Johnson and Taylor Gordon entitled "In a Programme of Negro Spirituals." Both negro singers have splendid records. Mr. Johnson after a tour of the United States and Europe being for a time director of music of Hammerstein's Opera House in London and director of various singing orchestras in New York, and Mr. Gordon being a remarkable tenor whose work has been sponsored by Walter Damrosch and other prominent musicians. The students will be interested to know that Mr. Johnson has written the music for the negro spirituals in the new University Song Book. The final number has not been selected as yet but it will conform in quality with the rest of the program.

Honors Courses Become Popular

Seventy Colleges Carry System Under Two Plans

Work to Be Extended at New Hampshire—Students Fulfilling Requirements to Be Allowed to Apply for Privilege

Honors courses which have been offered to the students of this university for the first time are now given in over seventy colleges and universities in this country. Before this term, when honor courses were first offered, the nearest approach to an honors course which the University gave was one in Zoology 100-A, B, C; not more than two per cent. of the most proficient students in zoology were allowed to take this course.

There are two different plans under which honors courses are to be given; honors based on special work undertaken in addition to the regular program, and honors based on work superseding the regular requirements. Both plans are in vogue here.

At some colleges, as at Smith, the honors work entirely supplants the regular college work. At Williams, a more conservative method is used, for there, honors work extends only to one course out of five. A feature of the honors work system at Williams is that it is not intended to be limited to men of highest rank, but to encourage students of B and C calibre. This does not confine the privilege of taking honors work to a few "grinds," but makes many men eligible (up to the first quarter of the class) permitting some of the most prominent athletes and the shyest bookworms to engage in honors courses.

At Yale special registration at the dean's office is required of all students admitted to honors work. Honors candidates are assigned individually to an instructor of the department in which their honors work falls, subject to the approval of the department.

At the end of the junior year or at the beginning of the senior year, a student who is fulfilling a major and a minor, has kept abreast of his group requirements, and has shown in the work of the first three years, energy, initiative, and capacity for independent work, may apply for permission to pursue an honors course. All courses are year courses and cannot be taken by term. Both these plans are in use here.

A few seniors in Liberal Arts are just completing their first term's work in honors courses and it will be interesting to note the progress they have made in acquiring knowledge by a plan which is an innovation at the University of New Hampshire.

After the faculty and students become more familiar with Honors work the giving of honors courses will doubtless be extended by related subject matter committees.

AMHERST PROFESSOR ADDED TO SUMMER SCHOOL STAFF

Professor Vincent G. Parisi of Amherst College will teach French subjects in the Department of Modern Languages in the University Summer School, according to Professor Hamilton Ford Allen, head of the department. Professor Allen and several of his staff will be absent from the school here, acting in charge of the University travel school in France and England at that time.

Professor Parisi, a graduate of the College of the City of New York and a master of arts of Harvard University, has been on leave of absence from the Amherst faculty for the past year doing research work for his degree of doctor of philosophy at Harvard University, where he has been an instructor of modern languages. During the World War Professor Parisi served as a special agent of the military intelligence section. He has been a member of the University of Virginia extension service, the John Marshall High school of Richmond, Va., and of Boston University. He was born in Italy and received his elementary school education in Italy and France.

ALPHA XI DELTA VISITED BY NATIONAL SECRETARY

Mrs. Anna Miller Knote, national executive secretary of Alpha Xi Delta has been a recent visitor of Tau Chapter. Mrs. Knote has been on a survey of Alpha Xi Delta chapters throughout the United States. Thursday evening she was present at the initiation of two new members, Elizabeth Gowen, '31, and Marion Tibbetts, '31. Friday afternoon an informal tea in honor of Mrs. Knote was held at the chapter house. Mrs. H. H. Seudder poured. The tea was attended by the patronesses and members of the fraternity.



COACH GEORGE PERLEY
Winter Sports Coach

Winter Sports Thrice Winner

Wildcats Outstanding in Eastern Winter Sports

Coach Perley's Team Secures Permanent J. W. S. U. Trophy by Third Victory This Year—Pederson and Dustin International Champions in Ski Jumping and Running

This winter for the third consecutive time New Hampshire won the International Winter Sports championship, and at the same time permanently annexed the I. W. S. U. trophy. In the field of winter sports New Hampshire is unparalleled, having produced such champions as Michelson, Dustin, Littlefield, Hobbs, Pederson, and Tetley.

At Lake Placid this year the competition for the Harding Trophy was not officially run off, but in the events which were held the Wildcat team, handicapped as it was, made a very creditable showing. The Marshal Foch Trophy for ski-jumping was won for the second time by Pederson, making the fourth consecutive time the trophy has been awarded to a New Hampshire man.

At Dartmouth, where the I. W. S. U. meet was held, New Hampshire easily took first place with McGill second and Dartmouth third. Here three Wildcats won international championships, Pederson in ski-jumping, Weston in ski-prociency, and Dustin in the cross-country ski race. Tetley, international two-mile skating (Continued on Page 4)

COAST ARTILLERY SOCIETY RECOGNIZED ON CAMPUS

A coast artillery society, known as Mortar and Ball, has become officially recognized on the campus, according to Frederick Kennison, cadet major of 2nd Battalion and president of the organization. Mortar and Ball was founded at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis November 1920. There are chapters at several western colleges and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The local chapter was started while the New Hampshire men were at the Coast Artillery camp at Fort Monroe, Virginia during their training period last summer.

Frederick Kennison of North Conway was elected president at that time. The other officers are William P. Nelson of Salt Lake City, Utah, vice-president; Russell G. Wallace of Keene, secretary; and Scott S. Appleton of Milford, treasurer. Other members of the society include, Captain Arthur F. Gilmore, Edward Necker, William Greenough, Paul Hunt, and Frederick Mitchell.

To Hold Debate Finals Friday

Interscholastic League to Decide Winner Here

Annual Championships in Charge of Mr. Edmund Cortez, Director of Debating at the University

Five high and preparatory schools of the state will meet at the University Friday afternoon and evening in the final contests of the University of New Hampshire interscholastic debating league to determine the championship team of the state, according to an announcement made here by Mr. Edmund Cortez of the University faculty, director of Debating. The week-end will be a busy one in the interscholastic line since twelve basketball teams from among the secondary schools of the state will also be here to participate in the annual basketball tournament.

The debating teams here will represent Laconia high school, winner of the tournament last year, Whitefield high school, Milford high school, Hampton academy, and Sanborn Seminary. The schools will each send two teams, one affirmative and one negative and all will participate in the semi-final round here in the afternoon. The schedule for the day includes a dual debate between the teams of Sanborn and Milford, and a triangular debate among Whitefield, Laconia and Hampton. The two winners will meet in the evening for the final contest.

The youthful debaters will be housed and fed by the University during their stay here, while the basketball teams will be under the charge of a special faculty committee. The individual student considered the best debater at these annual contests is awarded the Hetzel scholarship by the University. The prize last year went to Edward Haseltine of Reed's Ferry, a freshman here at present. Cups are awarded the finalists in the competition.

PHI KAPPA PHI TO GIVE SHIELD TO HIGH SCHOOL

The New Hampshire chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, recently voted to give a shield annually to the high school whose students make the highest average during their freshman year at New Hampshire, according to the statistics compiled by Registrar O. V. Henderson.

A high school must send a minimum of four students in one year to be considered eligible for the shield. The smaller high schools of the state will not have as much chance of winning the shield as the high schools with large enrollments; however it is possible that in the near future two divisions will be made, the larger high schools in one and the smaller high schools in the other. In this case a shield would be awarded to the winner of each division. It is hoped that the award of this shield will raise the scholarship of the freshman class.

LOLLYPOPS SOLD TO RAISE FRANCONIA NOTCH QUOTA

A sale of lollypops to raise money for the preservation of Franconia Notch took place before convocation yesterday. The sales campaign was sponsored by Skulls and Blue Key, senior honorary societies, and the Women's Student Government.

At convocation a few weeks ago, Philip W. Ayers, who is in charge of the drive for the preservation of the Notch, placed the quota for the university at \$1,000. It has not yet been determined how much of that amount was raised by yesterday's lollypop sales.

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"VICTORIANISM"

President William Allen Neilson of Smith has recently announced that "the youth of the nation is going back to Victorianism" and cites as proof of the statement, the wearing of the bowler hat and the general return, by the younger people of the country, to formality in almost everything. Here, we think, President Neilson has over-predicted a fad, and has tried to judge the flow of a stream by its surface currents. Being a member of the much-bewailed "younger generation" we'd like to offer a mild and contradictory prophecy in reply to this statement.

In the first place, the world need never worry about the young people (on this campus at least) going back to the customs of an era which produced an architectural masterpiece like "T" Hall. As regards dress, we hesitate to accept the Victorian manner of attire as a future fashion plate, because we feel that with the modern occupations of the world's population, such an acceptance would be most expensively disastrous. There are too many women playing golf, and too many men washing dishes, to warrant the feasibility of such a shift. It would also be a difficult task to dive into a roadster's rumble-seat in the Victorian attire. It has also been reported that conversation was regarded as an art during the Victorian age, and this constitutes another great obstacle in the fulfillment of Dr. Neilson's prophecy. According to reports which come from his own halls of learning, and from other colleges, the limits of conversational ability of the average under-graduate are marked on the north by flask-contents, on the west by moving pictures, on the south by questionable stories, and on the east by a miscellany of nonentities which never work out of the light-weight class.

So there it is. Truly after living in direct contact with the members

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ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

The barring of automobiles at a college is a tacit admission that that particular college is not an institution of higher learning but merely a super "prep school." Such is the conviction of Dean Max McConn of Lehigh university, writing in the March issue of "Plain Talk Magazine" on this disciplinary step which over 40 colleges, including some of the best known institutions of "high-education in the country have taken."

Only if a college considers itself a super "prep school," thinks the Dean, is it perfectly logical to ban the automobile. "It is then the duty of the college," he writes in "Plain Talk," "to accept all the children of the community, or at any rate all the children of the well-to-do, at the age of 18 or thereabouts, regardless of their mentality or their interest or lack of interest in the things of the mind, and to house them, feed them, guard them, guide them, and incidentally force upon them some attention to book-learning for four years, just as the lower 'prep' schools have done for the preceding four years."

"The faculties and deans should not stop with barring cars. There are also the movies, the radio, the Victrola, the local cabarets, cards, and an abundance of cheap fiction, both thrilling and salacious, on every newsstand. If the 'prep school' conception of the college is to prevail, further steps should be taken at once. Students should be strictly forbidden to visit either the movies or cabarets where dancing may be indulged in except at rare intervals and by special permission of the dean. All radio equipment and musical machines should be ordered out of dormitories and fraternity houses, and playing cards should be frowned upon as severely as they were by the early Puritans, though for a different reason. And an index expurgatorius of magazines should be published and enforced."

"Any college which is seriously seeking to maintain the status of an institution of higher learning," the Lehigh Dean continues, "may properly welcome the automobile as a useful adjunct, an instrument for speeding up its processes of elimination. Motor-cars will frequently bring to the attention of the faculty cases of 'students' who are not real students at all, and who, for their sake and that of the college, should cease as soon as possible to clutter up the campus. In such a case it is not the automobile alone which should be sent home, but the young man with it. If a young man has so little real interest in learning that, given a free choice between working at his books and driving around in an automobile, he chooses the latter with any dangerous frequency, then that young man has no business at college anyway."

To the argument that cars should be barred on the ground of public safety Dean McConn declares, "The notion that college men and women are any more reckless than others of their generation is obviously absurd. The barring of college students from the uses of a recognized and nearly universal instrumentality of business and pleasure is a gross instance of class legislation; and the public sentiment in favor of the doing is a modern expression of the very ancient 'town and gown' antipathy, to which college faculties should pay no attention."

of this doomed youth, we cannot acknowledge acceptance of the President's prophecy, but we can, however, say this:

When Victorianism, as a scheme of life, can show us where it can help us toward an honest-to-fact realization of some of the benefits of the irrational institutions which it built up, we will adopt it as our life-scheme, but until then, we're going to tear down the scantling structures for which it was responsible, and try and build on solid, sensible ground. Our "generation" wants life; wants it undiluted, in a clear glass, and, in spite of the curses which were our heritage from the last Victorian spell and which try from time to time to restrain us, we are going to have it.

F. H. S.—'29.



By Frederic Smith, '29

Well, next week is examination week; the week afterward is expectation week, with all true sons of New Hampshire waiting anxiously for the mailman who will bring the glad tidings from Dad Henderson's office.

Of course, some of the boys will flunk out, and the faculty will come in for some long-distance criticism. It's funny how the faculty is always responsible for flunks, isn't it?

None of the faculty will flunk, however. They are not allowed to take most courses.

Curses on classrooms with temperamental temperatures.

Speaking of exams however, we hope that some of the co-eds flunk out. Not that we wish them any hard luck, but if they don't someone's going to start raving about women's superior intelligence again.

Hopefully speaking, it may be that a few sensible fathers will rid the campus of its "moustache atrocities" during vacation.

One of the town truckmen told us at the drug store the other night that his truck stuck in the mud on the outskirts of Durham last week. He said, "Gee, it was getting dark fast, and the horses I borrowed couldn't pull the truck out, but a couple of the girls from the college come along, and I just got home in time for supper."—Amen.

"Dear Brutus" furnished its audiences with some fine character study last week. It wasn't all confined to the actors' side of the footlights, either.

Are you going to bring your bicycle next term? Rumor has it that there will be a lot of them here. Roller skates used to be in vogue here, but it seems that they "went out" with the passage of the automobile law.

Is there any truth in the report that the water at the University outdoor swimming pool is unsanitary? We would suggest an investigation this spring on this matter, as it has been rather widely mentioned.

The water in the indoor tank is perfectly sanitary, though, and if you don't believe it, go take a dive.

STANDARDIZATION

The tide of modern standardization has struck Durham. It has shown its red front on the main street. Gone is the individual, country village appearance of our university town, with its privately owned stores and lunch rooms. Charles Merz, in his recent book, "The Great Band Wagon," has discoursed very accurately and most interestingly upon the tendency of modern America to subject itself to standardization. He points out that people like the feeling of buying their goods under a trade name that they have seen blazoned before their eyes by all the ingeniousness of modern advertising methods.

One could almost say, without undue use of the imagination, that the Great American Band Wagon, of Charles Merz's figurative description, rolled into town early last fall in the form of our latest lunch room facility. This event was the first cautious fore-runner of more standardization to follow, for what is more commonly known or sold throughout the United States than the food of a "hot-dog" cart? And what more popular with college students than a handy place to eat?

Now, after this first successful attempt, American standardization makes bold and flaunts its glaring red face to staid old Durham in the form of a national chain grocery store. It is almost with regret that one sees Runlett's store replaced by an outside business. Undoubtedly it will seem to the older alumni that a part of college tradition has been removed along with this store, which used to serve as such a natural hang-out for students.—G. H., '30.

VARSITY SWEATERS

The present tendency on the campus of friends of athletes wearing the "NH" sweaters of their more talented comrades should be very promptly discouraged. During the past two weeks the varsity club and Executive Committee of the Athletic Association have both passed resolutions against the practice and the student body should express an equally strong opinion on the matter when transgressions are apparent.

Students would not think of wearing a Phi Kappa Phi key, nor a Blue Key or Senior Skulls pin to which they had no right. And yet the varsity letter is just as much an individual distinction. We should like to see a change in the present custom.

J. D. Fleming Re-elected as Editor of "New Hampshire"

PHI MU DELTA ELECTS

ALLSWORTH PRESIDENT

Clayton Allsworth, '29, was elected president of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity for the ensuing year at a recent meeting of the fraternity. Allsworth is vice-president of the Student Council, a letter man in track and made his numerals in cross country. He was recently pledged to Senior Skulls.

Edward Crawford, '29, of Manchester was elected vice-president. Crawford is active in Glee Club affairs and leader of the College orchestra. Arthur Caie, '29, of Berlin was elected secretary, and Wilmot Smith, '29, of Plymouth, treasurer. Smith is a prominent Mask and Dagger player.

NEW ALUMNI ORGANIZATION STARTED IN PORTLAND, ME.

A New Hampshire Alumni Club was organized March 1st at the home of E. S. Whittemore, 97 Read street, Portland, Maine. The membership of the club is drawn from the territory in and around Portland. Twelve alumni were present for the first meeting. Plans were advanced for the future meetings of the group. Edward Y. Blewett, alumni secretary assisted in the organization of the new club.

The officers of the club are president, E. S. Whittemore, '97; vice-president, Mrs. A. L. Lundholm, '19; secretary-treasurer, D. K. Andrew, '23.

John D. Fleming, '29, and Melbourne Cummings, '29, were elected editor and business manager, respectively, of the NEW HAMPSHIRE at the annual staff meetings held Saturday, March 10. Fleming, who has been editor for the past year, has taken an active part in college dramatics, is vice-president of Mask and Dagger, pledged to Senior Skulls, and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Cummings, promoted from the position of advertising manager, is chairman of the "Granite" board, manager of freshman track, pledged to Senior Skulls and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Robert Starke, president of the junior class and of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, exchanges the news editorship for that of managing editor. Starke is on the board of editors of the "Granite." Junior year book, Paul Blaisdell, actor in Mask and Dagger productions and a member of Delta Sigma Chi fraternity, was chosen news editor.

Other elections to the staff were advertising manager, William Prince, '30; circulation manager, Elwyn Southmayd, '30; sporting editor, Ralph Brown, '29; women's editor, Jane Blake, '29; intercollegiate editor, Louise Sprague, '29; alumni editor, Gertrude Nye, '29; women's sporting editor, Yvonne Beaudry, '31. The following freshmen were elected assistants to the business managers: Carl Evans, Richard Allen and Kenneth Buckminster. New reporters added to the staff are Doris Vivian, '31, and Ethel Reed, '30.

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5 Scholarships

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TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16

"THE WOMAN ON TRIAL"

Pola Negri

The story of a woman who bared her soul before the world to gain the one thing she loved—her child.

Einar Hanson, Arnold Kent

Educational Comedy—Pink Elephants

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

A United Artists Picture

"THE MAGIC FLAME"

Vilma Banky, Ronald Coleman

The renounced cavalier of the films and the screen's blonde siren in a new revelation of talents and charm. Love and Hate, Comedy and Pathos are blended to make delightful entertainment.

Pathe Comedy—There Ain't No Santa Claus

MONDAY, MARCH 19

A Paramount Picture

"NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"

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You have seen them as soldiers and sailors and now they are goofy air-men—high-fliers in comedy. They achieve some batty balloonatics.

Regular admission

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20

A Paramount Picture

"SERVICE FOR LADIES"

Adolphe Menjou

Although Menjou especially provides service for ladies he has also made ample provision of gentlemen, for because of his sophistication he always has the situation well in hand.

Paramount News

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

A Paramount Picture

"WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"

Thomas Meighan

You don't need to gamble on entertainment in this picture, for it is a sure thing. Tommy is a dynamo of drama and an ace for action.

Metro Comedy—Never the Dames Shall Meet

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

A Pathe Picture

"THE GIRL IN THE PULLMAN"

Marie Prevost

A girl in a pullman is worth two on the platform. A carload of laughs and marriage tangles.

Felix Misses His Cue

International News

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

A First National Picture

"SOMEWHERE IN SENORA"

Ken Maynard

Educational Comedy—Teacher, Teacher!

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

A Pathe Picture

"HIS DOG"

Joseph Schildkraut, Julia Jaye

Pathe Comedy—Get 'Em Quick

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

A Metro Picture

"THE FRONTIERMAN"

Tim McCoy

Educational Comedy

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

A Metro Picture

"JOHNNY GET YOUR HAIR CUT"

Jackie Coogan

Pathe Comedy

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A reminder for next term—textbooks procured at the opening are running starts on the finals.

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9.45 P. M.
Sundays—9.00 A. M. 12.30, 4.00, 6.00,
9.45 P. M.

Leave Durham for Dover
Week Days—7.00, 8.00, 9.00, A. M.
12.00 noon. 1.00, 2.30, 4.00, 5.05,
6.50, 10.10 P. M.
Sundays—9.30 A. M. 1.00, 5.00, 7.00,
10.10 P. M.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni Office—We have lost contact with some of our alumni and would appreciate any and all information regarding them from any source whatever. We might have said that the alumni have lost contact with us, and would have been closer to the truth. In the Alumni Office we try to keep you in touch with Alma Mater, but if you don't care to notify us when you change your address or place of business how can we supply you with all the "dope" about "old New Hampshire?"

Now, let's rack our brains to find any information about these "lost sheep." It is our job to get on their trails again and try to pull them back to the fold. This job of being a "shepherd" is rather lean at times. How about a few volunteers for the several vacancies now existing in the role of "assistant shepherds."

Here we go! Have you any information about the addresses of the following? Their mail has been returned to the Alumni Office.

Robert H. Doran '22, Ralph Kennison x-22, Mrs. Eleanor L. Dupuis '17, Azel S. Hall 2y-12, Charles N. Stetson '11, Leslie R. Bacon '24, Edward A. Paul '14, Rueben F. Draper '24, Ernest W. Hardy '18, Chester F. Cleaves '24, Samuel W. Roberts '27, Parker W. Kelley '22, Sidney J. Green 2y-16, Dalton Hoynton '10, Leon M. Crouch '17, Raymond L. Lunt '04, Jack P. Bonardi '15, George P. Sullivan '24, Arthur L. Edmunds x-15.

1926, Helen E. Webster completed her work at the Pierce Secretarial school in Boston in January and is now located in Wolfeboro in the office of the Camp Directors Association.

1926, Bertha Batchelder is now in Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y., where she is engaged in social work in a colored institution.

1922, Helen Whittier is teaching in the high school in Scotch Plains, N. J.

x-27, Burnell V. Bryant is Assistant Commandant of Cadets at the New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

x-29, Leon Shapiro is the youngest student at the Boston University Law School.

1907, H. H. Dickey represented the University and President Lewis at the inauguration of Matthew Lyle Spencer as President of the University of Washington in Seattle on February 22nd.

1926, "Joe" Corey is now in charge of a repeater station for ticker service in Harrisburg, Pa.

1926, George Twombly is working on underground cable installation in Philadelphia and Washington. Both are long jobs lasting over six months in all. The next year will find him in Pittsburg on similar work.

WINIFRED LOWE ELECTED
PRES. OF SIGMA OMICRON

At a meeting held Tuesday night, the Sigma Omicron sorority elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Winifred Lowe of Derry, N. H., president; Margaret Dicey, also of Derry, vice-president; Evelyn

Otis of Farmington, N. H., recording secretary; Dorothy Black of North Hampton, N. H., corresponding secretary; and Mary Timmins of Brentwood, N. H., treasurer.

NOTICE

FRESHMAN RULES FOR SPRING 1928

1. You shall wear your skimmer always.
2. You shall not walk on Prexy's prom.
3. You shall not walk across grass nor take short cuts.
4. You shall always enter Convocation by the rear door of the gymnasium, and pile up chairs after Convocation.
5. You shall always uphold the honor of the University.

Note: These rules supersede those on the Freshman Posters, and will become effective April 3, 1928.

Passed by:
THE STUDENT COUNCIL
March 8, 1928

DELEGATES ATTEND MAINE CONFERENCE

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Hold Joint Meeting at Poland Springs—Many From New Hampshire

Many delegates from the University of New Hampshire attended the recent Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference at Poland Springs, Maine, recently. The conference lasted from Friday evening, March 2, until Sunday afternoon. The group was addressed in the course of the three days by Dr. Tweety of Yale Divinity School, Manly Hudson of Harvard, Mr. Atkins, a member who has just returned from Asia Minor, Mr. Hubbard from Russia, and Miss Henthorne from the New Hampshire delegation.

Saturday afternoon was given over to Winter Sports and other attractions. Special discussion groups were held Sunday morning and concluded with chapel services at eleven o'clock.

The delegates for the university were: Benjamin F. Andrew, "Y" secretary, Miss Oriel Henthorne, "Y. W." secretary, Warren Gee, J. Lawrence Wilson, Benlow Thompson, Ned Elliott, Clifford Ellis, Allen Scoog, Winifred Low, Doris Wilson, Margaret Dicey, Margaret McDannels, Evelyn Davis, Margaret West, Agnes Raymond, Carol Rudd and Elizabeth Tufts.

J. C. KENDALL TO ATTEND MEETING OF DIRECTORS

Director J. C. Kendall, of the experimental station, will go to New York Saturday to attend a meeting of the experimental station directors of the northeast. The directors will discuss with Dr. A. F. Woods, director of scientific work for the department, methods of cooperating in research work with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

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UNIVERSITY BOXING TOURNAMENT TONIGHT

Seven Three-Round Bouts Scheduled
Under Amateur Rules—Pal Reed
and Farrell to Box Exhibition
Bout

The annual university boxing tournament will be held tonight in the men's gym under the direction of Coach Pal Reed. This tournament will mark the close of the boxing season and determines the college champion in each of the seven classes.

Many boxers are entered who desire to challenge the superiority of the varsity mittmen, and the present university champions may have their titles threatened. There are seven three-round bouts scheduled each to be decided either by a knockout or by a judges' decision. An additional feature will be an exhibition bout between Farrell, champion of the 160 lb. class last year, and Pal Reed.

Necker, Nodes, Roy, and McCooley, all members of the varsity squad, will not be able to fight because of injuries received during the season so the competition for supremacy in these classes should be keen.

DELTA SIGMA CHI ELECTS ROBERT ADAMS PRESIDENT

Robert C. Adams, '29, of Gilsun, was elected president of Delta Sigma Chi fraternity at a meeting of the society held Tuesday evening. The other officers elected include Floyd Willey, '30, of Manchester, vice-president; Stuart Lovell, '29, of Manchester, secretary; and Ralph A. Brown, '29, of Cornish, treasurer.

Adams has been prominent in several campus activities during his three years here. He is a member of the A. S. C. E. and Casque and Cas ket.

LOUISE SPRAGUE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CHI OMEGA

Mu Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega held its annual installation of officers Tuesday evening. The officers installed were: president, Louise Sprague, '29, Concord; vice-president, Celia Campbell, Enfield, Connecticut; secretary, Gertrude Twombly, Portsmouth; treasurer, Hattie Record, Jaffrey; and corresponding secretary, Marion Bergquist, Manchester. After the installation a party was given the retiring officers by those newly installed.

FRESHMAN QUINTET CLOSES 1928 SEASON

Yearlings Lose to Dean Academy in Final Game, 32-23—Win Eight and Lose Three Games in 1928
Schedule—Hagstrom Elected Captain

The freshman basketball quintet closed the 1928 season here Saturday night, as the conclusion of the seventh annual interscholastic basketball tournament, by losing to Dean Academy by a score of 32 to 23. The freshmen have had a very successful season, under the coaching of Oscar G. Kelsea, having won eight out of their eleven games. Herbert Hagstrom, center, was elected captain before the Dean game.

The yearlings have shown some good basketball and several good varsity prospects for another year have been brought to light. During the season the freshmen won twice over Dover high, also defeating Tilton school, Maine freshmen, Bridgeton Academy, Coburn Classical, Kent's Hill and Tufts freshmen. The frosh lost to Clark school, Dean Academy and Hebron Academy.

RECEPTION GIVEN TO NEW BRIDES BY PHI SIGMA

The new brides of Phi Sigma, honorary Zoological society, were given a reception at the home of Professor and Mrs. C. F. Jackson recently. Following a double mock-wedding, a regular wedding feast was served, and the cakes were cut by the guests of honor, Mrs. Clark Stevens and Mrs. Ralph Meyers. A kitchen shower followed by a deluge of rice and confetti ended the evening.

A business meeting of Phi Sigma was also held at the Alpha Xi Delta House. The program consisted of papers given by members of the organization. Margaret Torrey chose as her topic, "Inheritance of Mental Diseases," Sadie-Margion Griffith spoke on "The Social Background of Health," Marguerite Pollard on "The Progress of Science," and Edith Tingley on "How Nature Was Enslaved."

ELECT 1928 RHODES SCHOLARS IN FALL

Applications for 1928 Rhodes Scholarships Must Be Made Before October 20—Blanks May Be Obtained from Prof. H. F. Allen

The 1928 election of Rhodes Scholars will be held December 8 and students of this University must file their applications with the secretary of the State Committee of Selection before October 20, according to a recent announcement from Frank Aydelotte, American secretary to the Rhodes Trustees and president of Swarthmore College.

A Rhodes Scholarship, the most coveted of all undergraduate awards, entitles the holder to three years of study at Oxford University, with an annual stipend of 400 pounds (about \$2,000). Rhodes Scholars are elected without examination on the basis of their records in school and college, and no restriction is placed upon their choice of studies.

To be eligible a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and must have completed at least his Sophomore year in college before the time he goes to Oxford. He must then be one of the men chosen to represent this institution in the competition. Scholars selected on December 8, 1928, will go to Oxford in October, 1929.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, and moral force of character, and physical vigor as shown in outdoor sports or other ways. Exceptional athletic prowess is not essential to election.

These scholarships were created by the will of Cecil Rhodes, the famous South African statesman and capitalist, who died in 1902. Their purpose is expressed in the terms of his will: "I also desire to encourage and foster an appreciation of the advantages which I implicitly believe will result from the union of the English-speaking peoples throughout the world, and to encourage in the students from the United States . . . an attachment to the country from which they have sprung, without I hope withdrawing them or their sympathies from the land of their adoption or birth."

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Professor H. F. Allen, or from President Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary, at Swarthmore, Pa. Full information about the study and life in Oxford is supplied especially for American students in "Oxford of Today," published under the direction of the Alumni Association of American Rhodes Scholars, by the Oxford University Press.

CHURCH CHOIR RENDERS MENDELSSOHN'S "ELIJAH"

Mr. James M. Booth, baritone in the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by the choir of the community church Wednesday evening, March 14, was a singer whose ability has been recognized by noted musical critics. According to the Boston Herald of January 5: "Mr. Booth has evicently put much intelligent work to the development of his voice, and sings with exemplary smoothness. Mr. Booth is blessed with a personality that pleases. His audience last night liked his singing very much."

The other soloists were Mr. Roland E. Partridge, Mrs. Sylvester, and Mrs. Vernon T. Magun. There were thirty-five university students in the choir.

COUNTY CLUB AGENTS TO TRAIN HERE IN SPRING

A training school for county club agents is to be held here from April 9 to 14. Courses will be given in teaching methods and the psychology influencing human behavior, recreation planning, and writing of letters and news articles. There will be training for demonstration and judging teams.

JUNIOR MILITARY OFFICERS NAMED

(Continued from Page 1)

tion to the class room work. The work of the term will culminate in the inspection by officers of the First Corps Area on May 2 and the annual spring encampment of the regiment on May 20-23. A field problem of "sham battle" for the infantry battalion will take place on May 9.

WILDCAT FIVE PLAYS AT BROWN SATURDAY

Varsity Basketball Close Court Season With Game at Providence Saturday Against Bruins—Wildcats Won 36-29 Last Year From Bears

The last basketball game of the season for the New Hampshire Wildcats will take place with Brown at Providence Saturday. This is the only game between the two teams this season. Last year the Wildcats came out on top in the game at Durham, 36-29.

The team got away to a rather slow start, but during the last half of the season has been playing a very good brand of ball. Gaunt and Stolovsky are two promising guards who, although only sophomores, seem to have already arrived. Patch at forward and Small at center are two other sophomores who have been playing very good ball in the last games. Captain Bridge at the other forward is a veteran playing his third year of college basketball.

The four sophomores were all members of the undefeated frosh team last year. The team should make a very good showing against the Brown team, with the sophomores constantly gaining experience which will be valuable in other years.

FRANKLIN WINS COURT TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

tournament, did that which no New Hampshire high school has been able to do in three years, defeated Manchester by a score of 34 to 19. This game was by all means the greatest surprise of the tournament. Berlin came to the tournament with an impressive record, but there were few who thought they would be able to defeat the strong Manchester quintet. Saturday afternoon Tilton school again proved their mettle by defeating New Hampton, and thus they retained their championship title.

Saturday evening Berlin and Franklin played for the state championship. Berlin was considered the logical winner, having shown their ability by defeating Manchester, but Franklin had been known in the past to provide unusual upsets, as was shown by the close game they played in the 1927 tournament with Manchester for the state title. Both teams showed good basketball in the final game. The sensational Berlin basketballers seemed unable to hit the stride they had attained during the morning game, and although they held the lead until the last few minutes of play two long shots by Garneau and Rousseau of Franklin put the "Paper City" quintet in the lead 19-18, which was the score when the final gun fired.

At the close of the tournament the selection of the "all state" basketball team was announced. Vallancourt, sensational Berlin guard and high scorer of the meet was chosen captain of the "all state" team. Agrodina of Berlin was chosen for one of the forward positions. Laskey of Claremont was chosen center, Wilson of Manchester forward, and Garneau of Franklin guard. The "all state" prep school selection was Simpson of Tilton forward and captain of the team, Barba of Sanborn guard, Butler of Tilton center, Richardson of New Hampton forward, and Clark of Tilton guard.

WINTER SPORTS THRICE WINNERS

(Continued from Page 1)

champion in 1927, was unable to represent the Blue and White at Dartmouth, but Wendell and Mailman kept up the prestige of the University in this event by placing second and third respectively. Lazure took a second in the two-mile snowshoe race as he did in the Placid races. Running against as hard a man as Dustin, Woodward managed to secure fourth place in the seven-mile ski event.

Pederson, Dustin, and Weston brought more laurels to New Hampshire by winning places in various winter carnivals held throughout New England. Captain Weston placed third in ski-jumping contests at Claremont and Berlin among fields composed of some of the best ski riders in the East. Pederson was one of the four jumpers selected to represent the East in the National Tourney at Red Wing, Minnesota. At the Berlin and Lancaster Carnivals, Dustin finished third in the cross-country ski races.

New Hampshire was represented at the New England Snowshoe Championships held at Rumford, Me., by four freshmen, Blanchard, Dodge, Lazure, and Howard. Together these four captured first place in every event and took 13 out of the possible 15 places, as well as setting some new world records in snowshoe races.

Coach Perley has done a wonderful piece of work in consistently turning out championship teams and is deserving of the highest praise. The climate in Durham is anything but conducive to winter sports and the task of developing a winter sports team with rain and continual thaws to contend with is Herculean. With six of this year's team freshmen and the majority of the squad underclassmen, it seems probable that Prof. Perley's teams are in no immediate danger of relinquishing the winter sports supremacy of North America.

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